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"Don't wait, Wilkes," Bill
rected. His nod beckoned me.
"Gentleman sulking in his ter
here I want you to meet," h
And I followed him to the libra
figure pacing the floor turned s
By Jove, he was the chairman
how he de- growl at me!
"Now, my man," said
seriously, "you'll have to

aspiration—do you know I just
get over the idea that I've seen
somewhere and recently—
Jack! Colonel Kirkland, my e-
boy, Jack—named after his mo-
Johnna. Look here, Jack, has e-
body on the blippering police
you're crazy about pinamas? Mo-
ternal outrage—garden use, Co-
beyond—three policemen want

How Mountain

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Horse turnpike at Waterford, twenty miles from here. Four of the passengers are expected to die and the others were severely injured. Those who it is feared will die are Mrs. Anna Brown, mother of the driver, Miss Anna Brown and Esther Brown, his sisters, and Mrs. Kate Wright.

Twenty passengers and the driver. Those are Mrs. Brown, Wright, mule skinner at the Natade had a narrow escape when and ten wagons were swamped in caused by underground workings. He slid over the mule he was riding along the traces of the animal was pulled out of the chain was being snaked under the

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